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## SOURCE:

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1. In early [REDACTED] the Chotsang<sup>1</sup> Minority Peoples Inspection Mission of the Maohsien (N 31-42, E 103-52) Branch Administrative Office changed its name to the Chotsang Working Group.<sup>2</sup> AN Li-yun (1344/4409/7189), the director of the working group, was responsible to the Chinese Communist West Szechuan Administrative Office. The group, composed of 67 persons, was organized into three sections: finance, trade, and administration. Its chief missions were to counteract the Tibetan guerrilla movement and to investigate all other anti-Communist activities in the border area.<sup>3</sup>

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2. In late [REDACTED] ch'u pacification offices were organized at Chiuchi<sup>4</sup> and Paotsokou<sup>5</sup>. Each ch'u office was to have jurisdiction over five yen (0350)<sup>6</sup> of land. At Chotsang a ch'u pacification headquarters was organized under the command of CHO Ch'ang-tsang (0587/2490/5661), a local lama.

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3. In early [REDACTED] SU Yung-ho (5685/3057/0735)<sup>7</sup>, accompanied by 42 Tibetans and 30 Communists<sup>8</sup>, went to Chiuchi and Chotsang to direct the Communist propaganda campaign in that area.

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4. On [REDACTED] AN Li-yun, SU Yung-ho and CHO Ch'ang-tsang were summoned to a meeting at Mouhsien<sup>9</sup>, to discuss the organization of a native labor force at Chok'otsun<sup>10</sup> and to plan for additional anti-guerrilla actions. After the Mouhsien meetings these men went to Chungking for further conferences.<sup>11</sup>

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5. In [REDACTED] the Communists were planning to use 1,000 oxen to transport food supplies from Kueite (N 36-01, E 101-28) to Luts'ang<sup>12</sup>. When sufficient supplies had been assembled in Luts'ang and full troop dispositions made, the Communists were to attack the guerrilla base at Langmussu<sup>13</sup>.

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1. [REDACTED] Comment. Approximately N 33-33, E 103-16.
2. [REDACTED] Comment. The name was changed because the local people were suspicious of the term "inspection."

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3. [REDACTED] Comment. The Communists have not been successful in their anti-guerrilla activities nor have they succeeded in their efforts to win the local population over to the Communist point of view.

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4. [REDACTED] Comment. Approximately N 33-27, E 103-21.

5. [REDACTED] Comment. Approximately N 33-34, E 102-32.

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6. [REDACTED] Comment. According to Matthews' Chinese-English Dictionary a yen was one of the smallest of nine divisions of the empire under YU the Great.

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7. [REDACTED] Comment. SU, a former Nationalist column commander, was captured by the Communists during the Heishui campaign in the summer of [REDACTED] but was not executed because he was Tibetan.

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8. [REDACTED] Comment. By Communists, source presumably means Chinese Communists, possibly outsiders rather than local people.

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9. [REDACTED] Comment. Approximately N 31-40, E 103-50.

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- [REDACTED] Comment. The similarity of the name, the coordinates, and the implication that this place is somewhat more important than the others suggest that this may be Maohsien.

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10. [REDACTED] Comment. Approximately N 31-15, E 102-13.

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11. [REDACTED] Comment. [REDACTED] reported that the native officer at Maisang had been ordered, [REDACTED] to attend a meeting in Chungking.

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12. [REDACTED] Comment. Approximately N 35-25, E 101-25.

13. [REDACTED] Comment. Approximately N 34-01, E 102-17.

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